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years of age; but his mind had already matured a doctrine which secures him an immortality of fame, as its application has given religious peace to the American world. He was a Puritan, and a fugitive from English persecution; but this wrong had not clouded his accurate understanding; in the capacious recesses of his mind he had revolved the nature of intolerance, and he, and he alone, had arrived at the great principle which is its sole effectual remedy. He announced his discovery under the simple proposition of the sanctity of conscience. The civil magistrate should restrain crime, but never control opinion; should punish guilt, but should never violate the freedom of the soul. The doctrine contained within itself an entire reformation of theological jurisprudence; it would blot from the statute-book he felony of non-conformity; would quench the fires that presecution had kept so long burning; would repeal every law compelling attendance on public worship, would abolish tithes and forced constributions to the maintenance of religion; would give an equal pro tection to every form of religious faith; and never suffer the authority of the civil government to be enlisted against the mesque of the Musselman or the altar of the fire worshipper,

"But the principles of Roger Williams led him into perpetual collision with the clergy and government of Massachusetts It had ever been their custom to respect the church of England, and in the mother country they frequented its services without scruple; yet harshly exclusive. Williams would hold no communion with intolerance; 'for, said he, science is most evidently and lamentably contrary to the dectrine of Christ Jesus.

"When summoned to appear before the general court, he avowed his convictions in he presence of the representatives of the State. maintained the rocky strength of his grounds. and declared himself ready to be bound and banished, and even to die in New England.' rather than renounce the opinions which had dawned upon his mind in the clearness of light. At a time when Germany was the battle-field for all Europe in the implacable wars of religion; when even Holland was bleeding with the anger of vengetul factions; when France was still to go through the fearful struggle with bigotry; when England was grasping under the despotism of intolerance, almost halt a century before William Penn became an American proprietary, and two years before Descartes founded modern philosophy on the method of free reflection, Roger Williams asserted the great doctrine of intellectual liberty. It became his glory to found a State on that principle, and to stamp himself upon the institutions in characters so deep that the impress has remained to the present day, and can never be erased without the total destruction of the work. The principles which he first sustained amidst the bickerings of a colonial parish, next asserted in the general court of Massachusetts, and then introduce i into the wilds on Narragansett bay, he soon found occasion to publish to the world, and to defend as the basis of the religious freedom of mankind; so that, borrowing the rhetoric employed by his antagonist in derision, we may compare him to the lark, the pleasant bird of the peaceful summer, that, affecting to soar aloft, springs upward from the ground, takes his rise from pale to and at last, sur-mounting the highest less, utters his clear carols through the skies of morning. He was the first person in modern Christendom to assert in its plenitude the doctrine of the liberty of conscience, the equality of opinions before law, and in in its defence he was the harbin-

"It was in June that the lawgiver of Rhode Island with five companions, embarked on the stream; a frail Indian canoe contained the founder of an independent State and its earliest citizens. Tradition has marked the spring near which they landed; it is the parent spot, the first inhabited nook of Rhode Island. To express his unbroken confidence in the mercies of Ged, Williams called the From 100,000 to 200,000 hand made do., unburnt place Providece. 'I desired,' said he, 'it 500,000 machine made bricks, unburst might be for a shelter for persons distressed for conscience." "

The Isms of the Day.

icle, shows up an ism which is just about as good as others that are more prosperous, and that take in more rogues and fools :

John Orvis, of the Fountain House and Spiritualists' Home, preached yesterday afternoon at the Melodeon, on Spiritualism, and on the subject of Marriage. The topic being one somewhat interesting to most people, a large audience was in attendance, both of believers in the doctrine and those curious to know their views. The discourse, in part, was somewhat unintelligible to unspiritalized hearers, but much of the language was eloquent and extremely well delivered. In relation to the subject, the speaker proceeded to state that none of the present human institutions were repugnant to the angels in Heaven, or more wondrously imperfect in the sight of common sense, than the institution of marriage. As at present conducted. everything was worldly, and hence everything was wrong. Man, in the mundane should be wedded to man in the supernal sphere before twain humanity could properly become one. The speaker here digressed a little to show that the prevalence of slavery and war, the universal prevalence of duplicity in trade, and the degradation to which we compel women to submit, prove us to be nothing but a race of pagans Everything was wrong, and among the complicated evil, none stood out so full of bitterness and falsity as that called marriage relation.

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ROGER WILLIAMS.

against the Jewish synagogue or Roman cath-

question of the rights and duty of magis rates ruption, and to punish what would seem to them error and heresy. Magistrates, Williams protested, are but the agents of the people, or its trustees, on whom no spiritual power in matters of worship can ever be conferred; since conscience belongs to the individual, and is not the property of the body politic; and with admirable dialects clothing the great truth in its boldest and most general forms, he asserted that the civil magistrate, may not intermeddle even to stop a church from apos tacy and heresy; that this power extends only to the bodies and goods and outward estates of men.' With corresponding distinctness, he foresaw the influence of his principles on society. 'The removal of the yoke of souloppression,' to use the words in which at a later day, he confirmed his early view, 'as it will prove an act of mercy and righteousness thing I love, it's cheese." to the enslaved nations, so it is of binding force to engage the whole and every interest and conscience to preserve the common liberty and peace.' ' * * * *

ger of Milton, the precursor and the superior of Jeremy Taylor.

[After being expelled from Massachusetts. Roger Williams went out to seek a home for himself:

The following, taken from the Boston Chron-

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ing pencil of Bancroft :

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corjoined in eternal truth no marriage could be righly celebrated, and none other would prove aught but miserable. As there can be, continued the preacher, but one proper merriage, so there can only be one marriage on the earth. Man and woman drawn together by the moral interior of their natures, and driven onwards from the bosom of the Father to the eternities, shall be united to the eternities and never severed Marriage, not thus consummated, will exist but for a time, but when eternity breaks upon our race, every man and every woman shall see his own, and

his adhesion to it; but it was no such thing as its maligners and traducers had called it,-it was not licentiousness, it was not sensuality. that deserved the name, but free love was like the "outgushing of water that bubbles from out the fountain to kiss the merning air" -that gives itself to its own in holy marriage, free only from the despotism of mannerism, and from care of the thoughts and opinions of

These, the speaker stated, were his views as spiritualist, and he affirmed that he knew of the truth of what he spoke. The other services of the occasion consisted in singing from a spiritual collection of bymss, and the au dience throughout appeared interested, if not edified.

expressing a fear that the world is not ready for the full consummation of the doctrine. As humanity, however, is an eminently progressive institution, he had ardent hopes of the eventual realization of his blissful picture. Mr. Orvis will leave the city to-day to engage a competent corps of mediums, with whom he will hold a series of public meetings at the

Home." What Can be dene by Strong Hinting. Mrs. Hogan and her husband were neither f them over-fond of work. They were perfeetly willing to live upon the generosity of

ham's, her next door neighbor, just as the family were sitting down to supper. Of course she was invited to supper.

This hint was considered rather a strong one, so Mrs. Farnham handed Mrs. Hogan, just as she was going, a pound parcel. "Thank you," said Mrs. Hogan; I'm glad to

A quart of milk was also consigned to her charge. "Well," says she, "now if we had some ugar, we should be provided "

nothing relished with tea like apple pie, as Mr. Hogan often says." This hint was strong enough to bring out the article desired "After all." said Mrs. Hogan, as she took

idering whether there was not semething else she might call for. Failing to think of any-

so strong as I used to be. I don't know as I hall be able to get home." Mrs. Farnham volunteered to send her son, John, to carry a part of the articles—an offer which Mrs. Hogan accepted without the least besitation, When John had landed his load, Mrs Hogan hinted that she had got some

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evening, enlarging on the affection idea, but

their neighbors, which they were by no means backward in soliciting. One day Mrs. Hogan dropped into Mrs. Farn-

"Your tea's very good," she said; "I wish Mr. Hogan was here. He's very fond of tea, but we're very poor and can't afferd to get it -it's so expensive."

get tea, but it aint of much use without the milk '

Mrs. Farnham procured a pound and gave it to ber "Now," said Mrs. Hogan, we shall stand a chance to have a good cut of tea. Tuere's

he pie in her hands, "pie aint pie, unless a body has cheese to eat with it. If there's any-It was impossible to resist such an appeal as this. An ample slice having been piced in her possession, she paused a moment as if oon-

thing, she was about to move off, when a thought struck her "These things are rather heavy, and I sint

wood she would like to have split, but John didn't believe in hints, and left without ak-A GOOD WAY TO FIGHT THE INDIANS .- The following is an extract from recent intelligence The crops in Iron county look well, and the iron works are advancing finely, and health was good. In some neighborhoods the grasshoppers have done considerable injury to the

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